Baila Engle M. M. MURDOCK, Editor.

TOO LATE! ALAS! TOO LATE!

But for too much water, and a delayed mail, the Eagle might have saved the great Democratic party of the state of Kansas from capture by a cowardly Fusionist, who is charged by the highest authority with being but the tool the great majority of the delegates to the Democratic state convention came to Wichitz firmly resolved to expunge from their party records the stain left there by fusion, to wipe out the referendum blot, and the paternal government schism, and all other wild-eyed herenies, inis through such ill-corted alliance, the sole representa-Hon, J. A. Collins, chairman of the Democratic central they piedge themselves and their party to vote for any

Jackson and Bryan:

voters of your state, in the interest of justice, pure poll- is one of the chiefest indications of "triumphal democtics, official integrity and the common welfare of the racy."

We dress it our duty to warn you of the deals that are going on in the Democratic congressional committee with friends of the criminal trusts, which may be fatal to our signs of the then chairman of the District of Columbia committee, J. L. Norris. We attacked him, charging fraud and trenchory. We defeated him at the primaries. carried the fight into the Democratic Entional convention

in spite of these facts and in the face of the formal and written carnest protest of our committee, Congress any other mentionable literary products man A. M. Jackson of your state nominated and actively forced the relection of the Democratic congressional committee. In the light of these facts we have been forced here as a pronounced trust advocate, being attorney for to live as long as Longfellow's "Psalm of Life." the tobacco trust, connected with the gas and electric light combine here and unquestionably the enemy of organized labor. He is beyond question under the trusts in fluence and a most dangerous man to our exuse

Why your representative should champion the cause of such a man seems thexplicable, and we warn you that we consider him an unsafe man to represent your people, and consequently we carriestly hope that the convention of our worst enemies. Respectfully yours

J. A. COLLINS. Chuleman Democratic Central Committee, District of

SCATTERING SOME MORE SUNSHINE.

propriety of the annual excursions got up by the Commercial club of Kausas City in the name of business. These expeditions are really for the purpose of having a good time scattering empty beer bottles around over the prairies of Kansas and Oklahoma, and for the blow-outs and entertainments given by the towns bonored with the presence of the aforesaid bunnings. The Engle is to give their trade to the man who flourishes a cork- appreaching consummation. screw at them oftenest, and Missouri needs showing that a mistake has been made. These sunshine tours papers are not ashatned of them."

A YEAR OF FRIGHTFUL DISASTERS. The Chicago Tribune has gone back over its files of the past five menths for the purpose of tabulating the eracks in 'era. disasters by land and sea for the year 1902, up to the present, and it asserts in connection with such showing that the prophets had predicted that this year would prove to be filled with fatalities. Nature has not been such other. so busy with her forces of devastation for many years past as she has been during the first five moints of the present year. Volcanic eruptions and earthquakes have destroyed 45.450 lives, storms 704, tornadors 416. cyclones 220, floods 230, avalanches 228, tidal waves 103, destroyed by nature's elemental disturbances. If to this craft, total were added the lives lost by agencies over which man has more or less control, such as fires, mine disas- stamp, ters, explosions, ratiroad accidents and vessel wrecks, it shock her. would be increased to over 60,000, and this takes no account of individual lives lost in this country, which would Russia is not cutting much of a figure. Too much else is time bring the grand total up to about 190,000 lives lost in going on.

the short period of five months. One elemental was follows upon another in quick suscospina in the parious times, nutil even the kennest appetite for horrors must needs be satisfied. But for the cataclysm at St. Pierre the record of cyclonic destruction | Suge," because he never misses a scent. in Texas and other southwestern states would have startled the nation. Hundreds of people whirled to swift ion destroying that island entirely.

death; homes, factories, churches and even entire towns obliterated; railway and telegraph communication cut off, and the sad story of suffering given but meager publicity -such are the salient features of the Texas tornado epi-

LIMBURGER FINDS A FRIEND.

Epicures, who had, on account of the crucade of Louisville's haith officer, begun to look with suspicion upon the ederiferous limburger, can cheer up and have their confidence restored. The Medical Record says that "unionbtedly a ripe limburger is in a state of potrefaction, cheese." But the paper goes on cheerfully to say that "the odor attached to aged limburger is its most offensive quality;" and as to injurious qualities, the Record declares that Dr. M. K. Allen, the health officer of Louisville, Ky., has probably exaggerated the dangers likely to arise from its consumption; that "all microbes are not necessarily dangerous microbes," which is a nice thing to say, for this is a microby world; and that if all microbes were dangerous lots of owners of cosmopolitan paintes, who like their viands gamy, would pass away from the table pleasures of this earth after their first fit

If one can tolerate the edor of limburger, then, the stomach is quite able to cope with it. It is wholly a matthe while standing as the champion of the attor- ter of educating the sense of smell, barring two points first, that limburger is not designed to satisfy hunger; and, second, that it is not a cold water cheese,

AS THE LAWRENCE JOURNAL SEES IT.

"The Democrats in session at Wichita have about sole proviso that the ticket shall have the Democratic s and support of Popullats, who are now de- if only the name of Democracy shall be printed upon the hat the Kansas end of a great national party ticket. All the foolishisms, and more, that the Pops have crazy idea or crazy man the Pops will bring forth. Isn't that an elevating speciacle? Wouldn't you be proud to too evident from his earnest letter to the editor of the belong to a party that would grovel in the dust at the one regret is its delay. It should have feet of Populism, and beg for a crust at their hands? thits on the evening of the 21st instant. Now But this isn't Democracy. That word implies something ed is done, and the convention adjourned, it is more honorable, something more independent, something the

Time to frizzle and powder up.

It is recorded of a certain mill in Rhode Island that always generously allowed its working girls fifteen or twenty minutes to "prepare themselves for the street," and that the sudden and peremptory cutting off of this allowance caused a strike. Why should not working sirls be allowed a little margin in order to make them.

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As chairman of the Democratic contral committee of remark with a sort of amazement that it is now hard to the District of Columbia I feel it incumbent on me to set before you certain facts which I consider should be brought to the knowledge of Democratic and Populist not so; it is true in any other country, but this among us it

HARTE'S PLACE IN LITERATURE.

It is the custom when a writer dies who has amused cause and the best interests of the party. In the last and edified millions of his fellow men for the literary campaign we discovered the corruption and insidlous de-dependent to discovered the corruption and insidlous dedemonstrators to dissect him and try to find "his place

It is likely that the "smart set" in literature criticism will attempt to "find a place" for Bret Harte. He has at Kansas City, where our delegation was scatted, and the had a place for many years, because his best things, inspired by the rude associations of mining camps, have given more pleasure to average society than perhaps

Nevertheless, the little "Wizard of California," as he ing used to be called, has a substantial literary reputation ssumn fuction a action as Mr. Norris is well known | lish literature exists. "The Heathen Chines" is liable

ROOSEVELT AND THE BEEF TRUST.

Henry Nelson Page views affairs in Washington with impartial eye and tells the readers of the Boston Heraid what he sees. Seanning the bunters in the Democratic field, who are searching anxiously for an issue, his eagle now called will decline to nominate Mr. Jackson for a eye lights on Mr. Govman, who, he says, "account to think position where he is liable to ally himself with the cause that the war on the head trust is about all the taxes the that the war on the beef trust, is about all the issue the Democrats need," on which Mr. Page makes the very pertinent comment: "But who has begun this war on the beef trust if Mr. Roosevelt has not? And who raised the general issue against the trusts and has undertaken to enforce the Sherman law against the protests of the capi-The Eagle was criticized last year for questioning the tallsts who are supposed to be the head of the Republican party? Mr. Roosevelt has done this and is likely to reap whatever benefit or to incur whatever injury may be the consequence of the attack."

OCEAN FREIGHTS AND SHIP SUBSIDY.

When the Morgan Steamship Trust was formed it was suspected that the great railroad companies carrying freights to and from the Atlantic scaleard were behind the arrangement. It is this colounal combination of railnot alone in its views. The Atchison Globe views the road and steamship lines that will dictate rates of freight. affair in the same light, and says that "the Kansas City not merely from the scaboard, but from the wheat and Commercial club, which is making a sunshine tour of corn fields in the far West. It was the four that they Kansaa carries a fifty foot bar in a baggage car, and all would be cut out of their share of ocean carriage or the business men in Kansas towns whom the club desires driven to a disastrons warfare of competition that compelled the Hamburg-American and Bremen steamship to meet are invited in, and finshed out. It is not very companies to enter the combination. It is now announced complimentary to Kansas that its citizens can be induced from London that the railronds and steamship alliance is

That Michigan man whose will will be broken because he wrote indignant old women when he intended to are a big drunk, and it is a wonder that the Kansas City found a home for indigent old women, furnishes another instance that spalling has nothing to do with money in

> Every morning when he rises the first thing Emperor William does is to rush to the cupboard, take out the cordial relations with America and see that they have no

A Chicago court has held that a Chicago man wrote the French Rostand's play. Which is mostly important in that it shows that Chicago men stand by

At every strike the coal miners of Pennsylvania get nearer the right method. This time all strikers have -0-

The name of the new leader of Kansas Semocracy is snowalides IS and water spouts 13, a total of 56,505 tives | Jackson, which ought to appeal to the Jacksonian Demo-

Martha Washington's pertrait is on the Scent postage amp. If she were alive the publicity would probably

So for as the world is concerned Loubet's visit to after him:

St. Looks in claiming that one of the rocks from Pelee Ift there the other day. This is quite rapid for St. Louis. ---J. Pierpont Morgan has named his thest dog "Russell

What head he didn't blow off Polse has evidently set

CHUCKY A POACHER.

Please, sir, ma wants a fish," said he aproned butcher of Maryavale.
"No fish today, Mary," chirped the red-saided man of slaughter, "but I've some size tripe, and..."

suppose."
"I'll have to ask ma, sir. It's Friday an It's pa's day off."
"Hello, Chucky," grinned the butcher, turning to the freekle-faced boy who stood in the door, "what can I do for

"Three cents dog meat, most bones," putch Chucky, grabbing a bandful of thes and smiling sheepishly at Mary. While the outcher was filing the boy's asket, he growled mannishly at Mary; Cath'lles can't eat no meat a Friday,

He had his basketful now and was allring up the shady street with the (the brown-haired girl. "I like fish," said Chucky, "an' I know hore I be see the tree to

there I kin git one, too."
"Ma wants a fish, Chucky, an' the auther ain't got any."
"I'll git her a fish," boasted the boy, bet you a nickel I git her a fish. Want

"Give you a dime "f you do." promised Mary. "Can you, honest, Chacky?"

"F you don't give none t' the Schneiderses." he said, panising to pick up a crab apple between his tocs.

"We won't cross my heart," the girl promised. "Shall I tell ma you're goin to get us a fish?

"Yen," and the pretty little Mary ran.

Yep," and the pretty little Mary ran to her house while Chucky, whistling r his dog, ran up the dusty road to his

Typ," and the pretty liftle Mary ran into her homes while Chocky, whistling for his dog, ran up the dusty road to his home. In ten minutes the boy with his can of worms and his ready tackie was to making through the back fence, Fido rolleking at his heels and a look of furtive guilt in his eyes.

At that particular moment Captain Dirby was smoking on the front voranda of his house, which looked out through the trees onto the west pike. He was an old bachelor, whose clone-walled park was the covy and the despair of every boy in Marysvale. The village was full of ohi stories of how he had caned the youngsters of an older generation who had dared to encroach upon his well, stocked pond or had slyly knocked a spairol out of his icalously guarded trees, in the whiter time, which he spent in the old house, prowling about his place, avoiding the town except for a weekly call for his mail, and whipping the shadowy waters of his fish pond when the fancy atruck him. Now, as he sat whoffins his study pipe on his veranda, the was oling his reel for a morning's fyearting.

Mornin', Cap'n Digby," said a small voice coming through the vines. The captain kooked up with a ferce frown and saw a tously, yellow head with two

the off, you rancally tattler," belowed captain, raising his rod, while the confited Schneider boy dashed through e gutes and down the road in fear of life. But Capuala Digby didn't for-it the information. He took a stout than with him when he started for the trospasser he might come across. He strolled down through the will we that led to the margin of his wood girt pend and loitered, listening to the wood hirds' otes, the whirr of the insects and the turnur of the lapping waters. Wading trough the shallows, under low-reaching. rous branches, he came to a bare on the bank, clear of overhanging laughs and directly opposite some moss-grown and sunker rocks. Here he began sook his ablining lures, and though he ed a dozen new and gaudy feathers, etrike rewarded him. He determined try a live buit, and crawled along the argin of a little estuary that led off om the main lagoon, looking among a weeks for a small frog or small. Sudmly he heard a cherp white, and glanc-g around saw a fordly base, the hook apuled in his dripping mouth the line on and straining, leap into the smilght

"Ana A poncher," snaried the cap-ain, and in a second he had seized the ine reached for his dipmet, and had the black blusterer floundering on the above.

Now for the trespasser," he growled, and with the line in his hand, sure that the offender was at the other end of it. rept through the tangled underbrush be came to the stooping tree into

Come down, he mared at the pair of ty inkling eyes that watched him from the branches, "come down here. I'll teach

branches, 'come down here. Fil teach you to peach in my place."

And as the creatfallen Chucky dropped on the grass the captain select him by the collar, lerked him round and raised his hend as if to slap him. "What are you doing on my place?" growied Captain Dialy, shaking him.

You seen what I was doin," muttered

boy, tugging at his tightened neckin going to lam you within an inch

of when he looked at Chucky again the owner makes after the graphing base with a dexterity of an adeq!

Your air, he said standing holdly bethe asionished Dusty, I tole Mary
the asionished Dusty, I tole Mary
the air to be her I'd get her a fishcun they aim't no fish at the botcher
he—air here a two-bits I saved I you
are it for the fish air, but I gotta feath
to the fish air.

when it for the fish sir, but I gotts from hiery the fish an ——?

Take your d-d fish away with you, you young rescal! I sawhed the captain, but as Chucky stalked away toward the fine-covered state wall. Digby hallood after him: "Hi there, Chucky! Next time you want to fish come round to my frost door. I'll take you with mat."—John H. Haltery.

Not Se ignorant as That

IN OLD JERUSALEM.

David, the passimist said: "As the mountains are round about Jerusalem, so in the Lord round about His people. But this was not an exact statement. There are no mountains in the neighborhood of Jerusalem, writes W. E. Curtis, from that city, to the Chicago Robord-Herald. There are several rocky, barren hills, but only three-Neoy-Samyil, Er-Ram and Tulies el-Ful-rise to any considerable clevation, and they are only ten or twelve hundred feet above the city. The mountains of Mont, on the other side of the Jordan, have the nearest peaks, and they are perhaps fifty miles other side of the Jordan, have the nearest peaks, and they are perhaps fifty miles distant. The Jews call them, in their picturesque language, 'the Mountains of the Other Side,' or 'the Mountains that are Across'-very expressive terms, libustrating how the River Jordan was interwoven into the poetry, the religion and the nomenclature of Israel. The nearest mountain to Jerussiem is a considerable distance away, but I suppose that the pealmist was using the ordinary poetle license when he referred to the hills that are about the city as mountains, for, as

Heense when he referred to the hills that are about the city as mountains, for, as he suggests, they are a protection, a shelter against nature and a defense against invasion, if properly fortified. Mount Officet is the highest hill in the immediate neighborhood, and it is only 18 feet above the summit of Mount Zion, although a deep valley lies between them.

Jerusalem occupies the summit of a limestone hill and is divided into two nearly equal parts by a depression called the Cheesemonger's Valley, which commences near the famous old Damascus Gaie in the north part of the city, shallow and broad at first, but despening rapidly as its course extends, until it

the population, although theoretically they are forbidden to live here. The Jew-ish population of Jerusalem has doubled during the last twenty-five years. Immi-gration has increased rapidly of late it spite of the regulations prohibiting it and the most of the newcomers are dependent upon the charity of their Euro-pean brethren. Many who have been great sinners cisewhere come here to purge their souls by fasting, prayer and devotion. Within the walls to which have just alluded a considerable majority

have just alluded a considerace majority are engaged in business and are self-supporting.

There are more than seventy synagogues in Jerusalem, and even a larger number of schools. The late Sir Mosse Montedore, the several members of the Rethschild family, the late Saron Birsh and other benevolent Jewish millionaires and other hencevolent Jewish millionaires have donated an enormous amount of money to ameliorate the condition of their poor brothren in Jerusalem and gratify the desire of their hearts to be buried on Mount Olivet, in the Valley of Jenosaphat, or in the sacred soil of Zion. They have established hospitules, orphanages, training schools which are said to be the best in the East, and other histi-tutions for the care of the poor and ef-

Outside the city gates is a modern set-dement of Jews called the Zieu suburb. filled with handsome and comfortable houses, which offer a striking contrast with the ancient quarter in the city. He the streets are swept daily, and are cican as these of any viliage in New England. The tenements are divided in-to commodicus and convenient apart-ments, with plenty of sunshine and fresh air. Gardons are frequent and are well kept. There is a Jewish hotel surrounded by handsome grounds, and a seminary for teachers which is admirable in over the

spect. Most of these buildings are also crowded, the increase in the population exceeding the accommodations. The ec-cupants of the terments take in lodgers and pack them away is closely as possi-ble, until soon the Zion suburb will be as densely settled as shuttery conditions will purnlt. A sharp line is drawn be-tween the members of the different sects. They are as bitter and determined in their animosity as the Greek and Roman Cath-

The going to lam you within an inch
of your life! threatened the man.
I all t askeered of you. I quoth Chucky,
the face of with rape and his first clinch,
if the legal restrictions were removed;
if the captain was astonished, and show,
the captain was astonished, and show,
the captain was astonished, and show,
the captain was astorible predicament
have you arrested. Whats your pame?
Here, indeed, was a terrible predicament
his boy could have colaired a whimping
a theat a whimper, but he dreaded the
harmonided him seven in anticipation.
The source of implicament. He knew its
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to the man.

See bern, Chucky, said Captain Dig.
The hory and the boy, you see I know
your name. Test me one thing, and I'llwell, I'll give you a running start.

What? growled Chucky, glad of a
seatile truce.

What did you baff that base within
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and I'll give you two minutes in get over

What did you baff that base with "The captain's face resumed some measure of ferceity as he continued: "The truth and I'll give you two minutes in sec over the tener." He palled out his water.

"New run for it." round Digity, raining his case. But Chucky only due has tree into the mud and giaved back at the man. "Why don't you ran, you rascar" yelled the captain metacingly.

I want my fish." The boy's face looked up frankly if not definably. The reind of report slowly form as Digity, his eyes beining with surprise, set down on a round and pulsage.

"Your fish! Well, by gad! Wow, but you're a nerry kit!" He laughed for a round and pulsage.

"Your fish! Well, by gad! Wow, but you're a nerry kit!" He laughed for a round when he looked at Chucks again the boy was unblocking the gasping base with the description of a step; and when he looked at Chucks again the boy was unblocking the gasping base with the description of a step; a step of the was doing persons for partial and when he looked at Chucks again the heavy cross. He was doing persons for many and the description of a step; a step of the was doing persons for many and the description of a step; a step of the was doing persons for many and the description of a step of the was doing persons for many and the description of a step of the was doing persons for many and the description of a step of the was doing persons for many and the description of the was doing persons for many and the description of the was doing persons for persons. He was doing persons for persons. some great sin as had committed, and it would be a satisfaction to know whether he obtained absolution before he died. They there was a men who beinght a lamb every moraling and secretarial it giving the skin and the meal to the poor. His place of secrifice was on a roca nutside the walls, and a crowd was there swatting him when he

awaiting him when he came with his of-fering upon his look. There is an old woman in Jerusalem now-and she is said to be right for and lives in a conforable bone and secure to have pleasy of manage with considers it her ministen to relieve the longer and the distress of all the latemanistich dogs She goon out daily with makets of brend and most on teed them, and if she can catch one of the mongred more with which the streets are hunted she takes "Come the Chicago Tribune."

"Come half the world nemarked the good eraced girl, "doesn't know how the ribe tail live."

That may be so," said the girl with the long, sharp how, "but I den't belong to the struck them. The tribule is the condition of the struck of the struck the said they like the the long, sharp how, "but I den't belong to the other attentions."

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Colored Silk Umbrellas



The Sale Starts This Morning At Eight o'Clock

And Promises to Be the Greatest Trade Event of the Season

There are only one hundred pieces. They should have been here months ago, but for some unaccountable reason the railroad company failed to deliver them. We refused to accept them from the maker at the regular price and give you the benefit of our allowance. Colors are green, brown, navy, wine and red; both plain and fancy bordered; English fir and boxwood handles; trimmed; worth \$3.50 to \$4.00.

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Just an even hundred dozen of these Ladies' Fancy Hose; striped combinations in pretty colors of red, pink and black with printed designs. Also Ladies' Plain Color Opera Hose, seamless knit, perfect in weave; Hose you have paid 15c, 25c and 35c for.

See Window Showing

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See Window Display

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